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A CLERGYMAN HONORED. lishop Whipple, of Minnesota, Call

MILWAUKER, May 15.—A short time as H. B. Whipple, Episcopal bishop of Minn

fore Cambridge university, England, and he will sail from New York early in June to meet the engagement. The compliment from

there are now three educational institutions, owning \$1,000,000 worth of property—a theological institute, a school for girls and a military school, the latter the West Point of the west. All of these have been nurtured into prosperity by the rare executive ability and the indefatigable labors of this man. His greatest work has been in aid of the Indians.

greatest work has been in aid of the Indians. For a quarter of a century he has done missionary work among them, converted thousands; has appeared before congress, before presidents and even before the crowned heads of the Old World in their behalf. He is greatly beloved by all of the western Indians, and is familiarly known by them all as "the Straight Tongue," or the "Father-Who-Never-Lies." When he first went to Minnesota there, was not a railroad in the

Who-Never-Lies." When he first went to Minnesota there was not a railroad in the state. Winter and summer he made his pilgrimages among his distant flocks, and many times traveled for days all alone over the almost endless prairies. In his ministerings he rode one faithful horse over fifty thousand miles. He was frequently caught in terrific mow storms, and suffered all kinds of hardships and the story of his life would make

ships, and the story of his life would make book of absorbing and romantic interest.

Bishop Whipple is a native of New York

Shumway hall, has just been completed and is shown in an illustration. It is one of the finest school buildings in the west. The latter part of this month Miss Clarine Shumway, of New York, daughter of the benefactress, will journey from New York to Faribault, where she will be married in the Memorial chapel by Rishop Whipple to a Mr. Hank, of Boston, She will also assist at the formal opening of Shumway hall, and will lay the corner stone of Johnson hall, the theological building. The young lady who will indulge in this bit of romance has a private fortune of over \$600,000, besides an interest in a large estate. The culmination of this interesting event and

The culmination of this interesting event and the approaching visit of Bishop Whipple to England add timely interest to this sketch and the accompanying illustrations. GEO. H. YENOWINE.

No Quicksilver Mines in Siberia. I had heard from an Englishman born in Russia that the worst of Russian criminals

russian that the worst of Russian crimmake were put down in quicksilver mines in Sibe-ria, where they were speedily killed by un-healthy fumes. Like many others, I at once believed the story, but little thought I should one day have the satisfaction of kicking the

one day have the satisfaction of kicking the bottom out of it, by proclaiming, after crossing the country myself, that there are no such things in Siberia as quicksilver mines, and challenge any one to bring proof that there ever have been.

As an instance, however, of the pertinacity with which a false idea continues to spread and be believed, I may mention that after my return I was speaking with the editor of a leading Petereburg journal, who assured me that I was quite mistaken in supposing there were no quicksilver mines in Siberia.

me that I was quite mistaken in supposing there were no quicksilver mines in Siberia. Upon my maintaining the contrary, he declared that he could bring me proof on the spot, which accordingly he left the room to do, but returned begging my pardon, and saying that they were silver mines. Thimblefuls of argental mercury have been found, no doubt, here and there in Siberia, as at Kolyvan; and a released political exile told me that he heard, many miles distant, that there was a small quicksilver mine at

that there was a small quickeilver mine a Nertchinsk, but too poor, to be worth work

ing. When, however, he was deported to four places in succession about Nertchinsk, he heard nothing more of the said "quick-

silver mine, and neither he nor another re-leased exile who had worked there in the silver mines, and whom I questioned, per-ceived, they said, any objectionable "fumea," — Henry Lonedell, D. D., in Harper's Monthly.

The Lefthanded club of Houston, Tex., has hanging over one of the doors of its house a horseshoe, or rather a muleshoe, with a history. One day last summer, at Pass Cavallo, a mule waded out into deep water. First he knew, one of his hind legs disappeared in the big mouth of a passing shark. A few days afterwards the shark was caught but the crew of the state quarantine schoner.

by the crew of the state quarantine schooner, and the leg of the mule was found in the interior of the big fish. The shoe was taken from the hoof, and now keeps off the witches in the home of the before mentioned Lefthanded club.—New York Sun.

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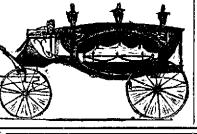
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from catarrh for three years. At times I could
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Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe
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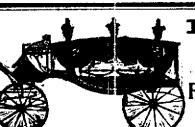
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The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of William H. Mitchell, late of the county of Macon: and state of lilinois, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the July term, on the first Monday in July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to stend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Public notice is hereby given, that in purer ance of a decree entered at the January Terms, A. D. 1888, by the said Court, in the above estimated cause I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinols, will at hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1888

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THURSDAY EVE., MAY 17, 1888.

THE Prohibs, are a "harty" set. They have nominated a Harts for governor and a Hart without any sat the end of his name for state treasurer.

"Gen." Stevenson is the proper person for the tail and of Mr. Cleveland's kite, that he is a more popular man than Gen Black, and that his military record is just as good as that of the pension commissioner. The Washington gentleman has given the Illinois people food for what they will consider a huge joke. day morning, to organize an educational Gen. Black was that to pieces by rebels, society and to discuss its aims and the while in the service, while all the military glory achieved by "Gen." Stevenson consists in the number of scalps he has taken from the Republican postmasters twenty years after the war. But probably the Washington gentleman is of the opinion that the is a more notable achievement than any won by Gen. Black.

Black both have the vice-presidential itch, and neither of them are exactly satisfactory either to Mr. Cleveland or to the bosses of the party in the state. The Morrison contingent will not listen to Any suggestion of Gen. Black as a "favorite son," remembering the attitude of the latter during the senatorial struggle of 1885, when Horizontal Bill was laid out. Then Springer's friends will not submit to Morrison, because the two statesmen have long been rivals. "Gen." Stevenson is wanted . s a gubernatorial experment, but he does not want to monkey with Private Joe's buzz saw. Then there is "Gon." Sparks, who wants to be governor, and who is not looked upon with favor by Mr. Cleveland. It is even said that the President has caused the faithful in Illinois to understand that it would be somewhat embarrassing to him to have Spacks on the ticket, and and therefore the "general" may be expected to get out of the way, much to the disgust of his supporters. If, with all these elements of discord, the Demoerats of Illinois can harmonize they wil exhibit a degree of charity and forgive ess that is entirely foreign to the nature of the unregenerate man.

The Prohibition Ticket. The state prohibition convention which

met at Springfield yesterday was a large and enthusiastic body. There were nearly 1400 delegates in attendance, but as the basis of representation was fixed not upon votes cast but upon membership in the party clubs, the size of the convention is the more readily understood. The convention was composed of a fine looking body of men and women, the former predominating in number and noise. The spirit displayed showed that or the ngure, remain suffrage and all, and that the commant feeling in the party is one of hostility to the Kepubhera party. The platform demands the absilition of the semination in labor disputes and charges the necross of transient to the wood showed that the beef-taken of the describe of arbitration in labor disputes and charges the necross of transient to the wood showed that the beef-taken of the describe of arbitration in labor disputes and charges the necross of transient to the wood showed that while the lecasing of subcoss. The noninnations for the wood showed that while the lecasing of subcoss. The noninnations are the consumer was steadily declining and the party of the transient to the wood showed that while the lecasing of subcoss. The noninnations in the word showed that while the lecasing of subcoss. The noninnations in the party is the first the professor was steadily declining and the party of the transient to the wood states the first the professor of the resolution to the control of the wood showed that the beef assumption of the wood showed that the beef county with the absolute of the resolution to the county with the absolute of the resolution to the county from the party of the professor was steadily declining and the party of the party of the professor was steadily declining and the party of the party of the professor was steadily declining and the party of the the third party goos the whole length

METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE, The Limit of Lay and Ministerial Repre-

Episcopal Conferency was opened by Bishop Warren yesterday morning Rev. Swindelle, of Philade phia, pretian Peace Society, a day the conference to take such action as will has ten its day whon universal peace Shall previous one country will never a last sword against another. Referred to the committee on state of the church.

A resolution was offered inquiries and the control in the con the expediency of locating a building for general conference purposes.

A resolution by Rev. D. W. C. Hantington, of Genesce, and Rev. Mr. Sw n lells,

of Philadelphia, was offered, declaring that the efficiency of the office of general superintendent, and the honor of the church would be promoted by the greatest selection of Bishops, and providing for the two-thirds rule in such cases, instead of a majority, as at present. After some debate, the motion was

adopted by a vote of 202 to 131. The report of the commission on ministerial and lay representation was taken up. It recommended that during the year 1890 the following proposed change be handed down to the annual confere 100s: The General Conference shall not allow of more than one ministerink representative for every fourteen members of an annual confut. overy fourteen members of an annual confor-ence, nor of a less number than one for overy forty-five, nor more than the same number of lay delegates as there be ministerial delegates in the same annual conference; provided never theless, that when there shall be in any annual conference, fraction of two-thirds the num-ber which shall be fixed for the ratio of rypa sentation, such annual conference shall be cutitled to an additional delegate for such frac-tion; and provided, also, that no conference shall be denied the privilege of one ministerial

The report was made the special order for Friday next.

At claven o'clock the order of the daymemorial services-was begun, Sanio Bishop Bowman presiding. Rishop Bowman presiding.
Rishop Fors offered prayer, and asked
the Divine blessing on the work of the
General Conference. The services were
attentively listened to by the large audience in attendance, many of the fami-lies of deceased Bishops and ministers being present.

After the services the conference ad-

Shot and Clubbed to Death by His Step-Pritisburgh, Pa., May 17.—At half-past ten o'clook Tuesday night, "Major" Page, colored, aged sixty, residing at Oscoola Station, near McKeesport, was shot in the side and then clubbed until dead by his year-old step-son, Edward R.

Y. The murder was the result of a
has not yet been cap-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Meeting of Leading Baptists to Organize a National Educational Society.

Proposed Democratic Caucus to Advance the Mills Tariff Bill-Pacific Railroad Telegraph Bill.

A WASHINGTON authority says that | Military Bands Prohibited from Playing Outside Their Respective Posts -Congressional.

> The Baptist Gathering. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- In response to a call issued a year ago, a large number of the leading Eaptists in the country met in Calvary E. phist Church, this city, yesterscope of its work. The prime mover has been H L. Morehouse, D. D. of New

York.
J. I., Thomas, D. D., of Massachusetts, opened the meeting.
Officers were elected as follows: Dr. J. C Welling, president of Columbia University, of this city, president; Hon. S. B. Ely, of Missouri, and Judge Francis Wayhard. of Connecticut, vice-presidents: and, of Connecticut, vice-presidents; THERE is snything but harmony among the Democrats of Illinois. Morrison and Welling made an address, and was followed the Democrats of Illinois. lowed by other speakers on the work of

the somety. Slavory Abolished in Brazil.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Department of State has received from Senor De Silvis Minister of Foreign Affairs of Brazil, the following telegram-The bill abolishing slavery has passed Parlian ent, and was approved by the Princosa Regent on the 13th Great manifestations of joy In reply, the following tolegram has been sent to Senoi Da Silva:

The President directs me to convey to your government his congratulations upon the abolition of slavery in Brazil, and to express his personal tope and expectation that the freedom thus extended will result in the increased applies sa and prosper'ty of your country.

Acting Secretary.

Proposed Democratic Caucus. WASHINGTON, May 17.-Mr. Mills says cancus of the Democratic members of the House will be held, probably on next Saturday night, for the purpose of agree-ing upon action on the Tarift bill under the five-minute rule, if their proposition to take a vote without further debate is rejected by the Republicans, and in ref-erence to extending the general debate if the proposition is accepted

The House Pacific Railroad Telegraph WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The Senate inter-State commerce committee yesterday took up the House Pacific Railroad Telegraph bill, and after some discussion de ended that the bill should be perfected o a substitute prepared, better calculated to accomplish the purposes of the bill.

Must Do Their Blowing at Home. WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Secretary War has issued orders prohibiting regi montal bands from playing outside of the posts at which they are stationed. THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

(First Session.)

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SPNACE

WASHINGTON, May 15—Phe House bill amending the Agricultural College act was reported from the committee or agriculture, and placed or the talendar.

The resolution of sted by Mr. Vest last Monday for a select committee to investigate the question touching neat and meat products of the United States westaken up and Mr. Vest regulated the core of the resolution. Haspoke

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The convention was too large to be to the unit on the true of great importance to the National Legislature. Five firms in the city of Chicago control i the price of meatin every city of the United Stries. If read a state ment, so which he held himself responsible, glving details of an arrangement made in 1878 between the railroads centering at Chicago (mentioning particularly the New York Central, the lefte and the Pennsylvania) and the Chicago 'eveners'. Under that arrangement

Chicago "Eveners". Under that arrangement St Louis had ceased to be a rival of Chicago in The Limit of Lay and Ministerial Representation—Monorial Sorviors.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Methodist Episcopal Conference was opened by Bishop Warren yesterday morning Rov. Swindelly, of Philade plan, presented a communication from the Caristian Peace Society, a day of the conference was opened by sented a communication from the Caristian Peace Society, a day of the conference with the solid by the five Chicago fine control to take such action as with the fer its day whom universal peace shall prevail and one country will never it is sword to the country will never it is sword to the country will never it is sword to the country. Which should be at Omaha Kansus City, Slowy City, Atchison and other piness.

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Mr. Cullom sald the reason why Chicago had Mr. Culion said the reason why Chiengo had "got hway with" the entile trade was in a great measure owing to the superior enterprise of her culions. While Chiengo had been going forward, St. Louis had been apparently asleep and losding her trade. In his judgment, one of the causes of low prices to producers and high prices to consumers was the railroad freight charges, which were higher than they should be on lite stock and on dressed meat, and that was one of the reasons why be desired the scope of the reasons why be desired the scope of the resolution enlarged. It that should turn out to be true, the Inter-State Commence Commission would regulate it and compel the calironds to reduce freight charges.

Mr. Plumb advocated the resolution, and said that he commission man, either in St. Louis or Chiengo, dared to do any thing door meant to the combination controling the cat-tle business.

tle business. Mr Vest said that these "monstrous corpotions" had their armed hand on the throat of S Louis until 1878, when the combination was ex-posed and came to an end; but the mischle was done, and St. Louis was prostrated in its

was done, and St. Louis was prostrated in its cattle trade.

On motion of Mr. Plumb, the resolution was amended to include "other agencies of transportation", as suggested by Mr. Cullom, and agreed to without division.

The Senate then passed a bill appropriating five hundred thousand dollars for making fluasurveys and estimates for a boat railway cither in Oregon or Washington Territory, round the obstructions of the Columbia river at the Dalles and Cobio falls.

The Senate then proceeded to the considera

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tion of the bills on the calendar. Among those passed were the following:

Senate bill to amend the act for the imme-

Senate Diff to kinese the delayer and of dutable goods, extendits, operation to Dulluth, Minn.

Bills authorizing the construction of bridges across the Mississippi at Clinton, Ia.; Forest City, Dak, and Muscatine, Io.

Senate bill fixing pensions for the loss of one eye at sixteen dollars a month, and proportionately for the loss of both eyes.

Senate bill allowing aid to State homes for disabled soldiers at the rate one hundred dollars a year for each disabled soldier and sailor maintained there, and appropriating two hundred. maintained there, and appropriating two hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars for that pur-

pose.
Sonate bills to pay various claimants for cotton taken by General Burnside to strengthen military works at Knoxville, Tenn.
The Sonate then went into secret session, and at 4.45 p. m. adjourned

A bill was passed appropriating \$200,000 for a branch home in Grant County, Ind., for disa

A bill was passed appropriating \$200,000 for a branch home in Grant County, Ind., for disabled volunteer soldiers

The debate on the Tarif bill was resumed in committee of the whole.

Mr. Baker (N Y) said that the prosperous condition of industries in his district was at tributed to high Luriff. The gentleman produced three pairs of stock ngs, which displayed, he said, the colors of the American flag. They were in their way an object lesson for the committee. They were manufactured in Rochester. He deshed the father of the Tariff, bill to visit that city. He would introduce him to the wooler factories and to the fair hands that turned out those stockings by the thousand dair. He would present the shockings to Mr. Mills with the suggestion that he sould the red ones to the President, the white ones to the Spraker and that he retain the blue ones as typical of his feelings when he behold the defeat of his measure. Con cluding, he said that there would be an increased majority in his district for the Republican nominee for the presidency, on account of the Mills bill, provided that nominee steered clear of all iterative devices (laughter).

Mr. Farquhar (N Y.) commented on the composition of the ways and means committee, saying that of the members, eleven were lawvers, one a cotton planter and one a railroad manager. He claimed that a committee so saying that of the members circums are yers, one a cotten planter and one a railroad manager. He claimed that a committee so composed was not fit to undertake the work of tariff revision. He characterized the Mills bill as a partisan production, framed on a partisan basis and for partisan ends, and any bill formation are tariff as successful as the could never be a successful. ulated upon such a basis could never be a sucess, and would never satisfy the American

pocured to the Democratic Party unit hearly me-half of the manufacturers of this country were Democrats. Mr. Bayne (Pa.) criticized the President's ac-Mr Bayne (1-a) oritierized the President sa-tion in forcing the policy of tailf revision of Cougress, and spoke in severe terms of the re-ported pressure brought by the Administration upon members of the Democratic party in favor of the measure. It had even been assertayor of the measures involving public inter-pets had been denied the Excentive sanction, because of the attitude of certain Representa-tives in Congress on the question of tariff re-

coss, and would never satisfy the American people Mr Farquinar stated that he and his labor colleagues had received scores of peti-tions from manufacturers and wage-sarners, Democrats and Republicans allike, protesting against its passage, and he asked if it had see

ref to the Democratic party that nearly

vision.

M1 Laird (Nob.) dwelt upon the dangers
flowing from the surplus, and declared his
roadiness to attack at both ends, by paying the just debts of the Government and by a reduction of customs and internative venue taxes. He said the Mills bill was sectional and unfair, and advocated the preparation of a fair and honest measure by the Republicans.

Mr. Weaver (Ia.) considered the Mills bill. was a fair and reasonable measure, and manners effort on the part of the ways and mean honest effort on the part of the ways and meast committee to releave the people. He twitted the Republicans with contenting themselves with finding fault with the Mills bill without bringing in a better one, and said that the Re-publican party was in flight and busy burning bringes and felling trees along the road over which the Dimocratic party must advance for

which the Dimocratic party huse accounting the relief of the people
Mr. McRae (Ark) advocated the application of the remody contained in the Mills bill, pointed out the advantages that would accrue to the furner from its enactment, and contended that the high price of wages in this country when the properties with protect on ind no connection with protect on Mr Ryan (Ks) said that the President, in his Mr. Ryan (Ks.) said that the Proposition message, had stuck at Randail, McAdoo, Poran and all their jolly fellowship. Were the powers of the Administration ever before prestituted to such base purposes? he asked.

Mr. Russell (blass.). In advecting the passage of the passage Mr. Russell (blass), in advocating the passage of the bill, asserted that agricultural interests were not flourishing in New England, especially in Vermont, ander a high protective tariff. Turning his attention to the wool schedule, helsaid wool was the only agricultural product of this country that had no export value, because the foreign manufacturer did not want it. Wool growing and wool in and actualing in this country flourished transfer or lannuished to-

Mr Fitch (N.Y.) assumed that, whether the Mills oill passed or not, there would continue to be a protective fault which he would detend, if fairly adjusted, so far is the interest of the constituents was concerned. Mr Dalzelf (Pern.) rose as he stated at the outset, to consist some gross mis-statements respective the predicts of his district, and the illogical and about conclusions drawn from them and to use if the mindent intrusion interestion procedures of some of his constitution.

them and to use if one on udent extrasion into the private arters of some of his constituents, embodied in the speech made by Mr. Scott (Print) has Friday. He ridicaled the position taken by the Sci. esman from Brief.

Mr. Scott replied backly.

The committee them rose at 5.35 p. m. and the House took rincess, until eight o'clock.

EVENING SESSION At the evening session spectures were made by Messrs Montromera (1834), Shively (Ind.), and McClammy (N. C.), in Two of the Mills bill, and by Mr. Wekham (O) in opposition The House then, at 10.05 p m adjourned.

PASE BALL,

Games Played Wednesday, May 16, 1888. NATIONAL LEAGUE Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 4; Philadel-

Detroit-Detroits, 2; Washingtons, 0. Chicago-Chicagos, 2, Bostons, 1. Pittsburgh-Pittsburghs, 6, New Yorks, 1 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cleveland-Brooklyns, 12; Clevelands, 9. Baltimore-Athletics, 9; Baltimores, 4.

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POLITICAL.

Chauncey M. Depew in the New York Republican State

Convention.

lecting of the Ohio Democracy at Dayton-Electors at Large-The Platform.

Maine Prohibitionists-Both of the Old Parties Denounced as Subservi-

ent to the Saloons.

The Union and United Labor Conven tions at Cincinnata Fail to Pool

New York Republican State Convention. BuffAlo, N. Y., May 18.—A lowering sky and chilly air saluted the delegates to Republican State Convention which met to-day in Music Hall. By 12:15 p. m. the great body of the delegates had arrived, and the secretaries of the State committee began preparations for the open-

ing of the convention.

At 12 30 p. m General Knapp, of Aubura, chairman of the State executive committee, rappel the convention to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. S. S. Mitchell, of Buffalo. The call of the roll of the convention was then hearth. of delegates was then begun.
When Herkimer County was reached,
the name of Warner Miller received loud

and long-continued applause. When the Twenty-fourth district was reached the name of Chauncey M. Depew was read, causing an outburst of applause. As the applause died away a voice called out:
"Three cheers for our next President," which was given heartily.
On motion of State committeeman On motion of State committeeman Aldrich, Chairman Fitch was elected temporary chairman, and addressed the convention.

On motion of General Husted, of Westchester, Frank S. Smith, of Allegany, and Charles A. Chickering, of Lewis, were elected temporary secretaries. Motions were adopted looking to the

appointment by the Chair of commit-ters on permanent organization, cre-dentials and resolutions. entials and resolutions.

A resolution presented by General Insted, directing the election of Husted, directing the election of a new State committee by the dele-gates of the several Congressional districts, was adopted without opposition. The lists of vice-presidents and secretaries were then read, and the commit-

tees on resolutions, credentials and permanent organization announced.
Ex-Sonator McMillan, of Buffulo, then extended an invitation to the delegates and alternates to a drive about the city. after which a recess was taken until

The committee on permanent organization had a good deal of trouble. The names of Speaker Cole, General Husted, Ex-Senator Pitts and General N. M. Curtis were suggested, and on the voting none of them received a majority. Several resolutions to adjourn having been voted down, the contest came down to Messrs. Cole and Husted. After a long

to Messrs. Cole and Husted. After a long debate a compromise was finally reached on the name of Ex-Senator Fitts. His name will be presented. It was agreed that the balance of the temporary organization be made permanent. There was considerable feeling manifested in the contest, and it was the first indication of any clashing between the Blain and Denew Lachon. Several the Blaine and Depew factions. Several delegates charged that the selection of Husted would be in the interest of the Depew boors, and Cole has said since the gathering of delegates that Depew is not to be considered and that Blaine must be

the nominee. In the committee on resolutions, E. F. Shepard, of New York, offered a series of resolutions as follows:

State central committee, and the session was opened with praver by Rev. P. Mcwas opened with prayer by Rev. I. Mere Farland. Hon, S. F. Runt, of Cincinnati, was chosen chairman and W. B. Dobson, of Wood County, secretary.

On taking the chair Mr. Hunt thanked

the convention for the honor conferred on him, reviewed the history of the party in Ohio, and eulogized Cleveland's administration. The mention of President Cleve-land's name elicited g eat applause. The committees on credentials and order of business reported, and as the commit-tee on resolutions read their report, a large scroli bearing the portrait of President Cleveland was allowed to unroll just as the indorsement of Cleveland's admin-

astration was read, at which the convention cheered wildly.
The candidates for the State offices were The candidates for the State offices were introduced by speeches, and under a suspension of the rules the following candidates were nominated by acclamation: For Secretary of State, Boston G. Young, of Marion County; for Supreme Judge, Lyman R. Critchfield, of Holmes County; for Board of Public Works. James Erroret

for Board of Public Works, James Emme of Pike County

of Pike County
Delegates-at-large to St. Louis were
elected as follows: C. W. Baker, of
Hamilton County; S. C. Bryce, of Allen
County; Thos. E Powell, of Franklin
County, and T. E. Holden, of Cuyahoga
County. Electors-at-large: W. D. Hill, of Defiance, and Dr. Ellsbury, of Brown County.

The platform is as follows:
The Democratic party of the State of Ohio
in convention assembled, presents to the
people of the State the following declaration of principles:

1. We indorse without qualification the administration of President Cleveland. Etchonesty, integrity, fidelity to principle and manly courage have endeaved him to the American people, and the interests of the country demand his renomination and election

2. We approve of the Mills Tariff bill, as the practical expression of the views of the Democratic party, and request our representatives in Compress to give it cordial support.

Congress to give it cordial support.

3 We demand that all lands of the Govern ment be held for actual settlers who are citi gens of the United States, and for those wh

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4. We are in hearty sympathy with all peoples atrugaling to free themselves from the environments of despotism, and especially does the long and gallant struggle of Ireland for the priceless boon of Home Rule and rights of manhood awaken our warmest applause and command our heartiest good wishes for speedy success.

7. We favor such restraint upon corporate power as will protect honest labor and conserve the interests of honestly-employed capital. We oppose the importation of contract labor and the landing of allens for permanent residencewind do not intend to become ottzens of the United States.

of the United States. of the United States.

8. We recommend to Congress the repeal of all duties whatever upon industries combined into trusts to erect monopolies, or organized into syndicates to control or corrupt Legislatures or allestions.

into syndicates to control or corrupt Legisla-tures or elections, or to retard production and deprive labor of steady employment and ado-quate compensation.

9. We approve the action of the Democratic members of the Legislature in their support of the bill founding the Ohio Soldiers' and Sail-ers' Home at Sandusky, and we de-nounce the Republican majority for the insufficient appropriations for the same, and for the Orphans' Home at Kenia. We demand liberal expenditures for the institutions ade-quate to the wants of the State Spot Cash Vs. Credit! Maine Prohibitionists. PORTLAND, Me., May 17 .- The Prohibi

tion State Convention was continued yes erday morning, being called to order by Colonel Eustis. The temporary organiza-tion was made permanent. The commit-tee on credentials reported 140 delegates present, and more to come.

Delegates to the National Convention were chosen as follows: W. W. Perry, Camden; C. L. Crane, Newcastle. Alternates, J. F. Hall, Knox; S. P. Oliver,

The platform and resolutions which were unanimously adopted, denounce the were unanimously saopted, denounce and liquor traffic as a source of corruption in politics, and a danger to public morals and safety; arraigns the Democratic and Republican parties for their indisposition and inability to overthrow the saloon, and the trading of these parties with the rum yets in Maine, which proves the neither can be entrustwhich proves that neither can be entrusted to entorce liquor laws; recommends the abolition of internal revenue tax, and a revision of the present tariff by a commission, in order to cheapen the necessaries of life, and condemns the use of money at elections. The platform also indorses the Australian system of secret voting; denounces sectional issues in po-itics, and approves the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Blaine First-Then Depew. Buffalo, N. Y., May 17.—The Republi-can State Convention yesterday elected Senator Frank Hiscock, Ex-Senator Warner Miller, Chauncey M. Depew and Ex-Senator Thos. C. Piatt delegates-at-large to the National Convention, and David A to the National Convention, and David A. Baldwin, of Brooklyn; State Senator John Raines, of Ontario; Ex-Senator James Arkell, of Montgomery, and Ex-Senator D. H. McMillan of Rrie County, The adoption of a platform was deferred

until the convention to nominate State officers in the fall, but a few short resoluomers in the ish, declaring for protections were adopted, declaring for protection to labor, agriculture and manufactures, and condemning the Mills bill and "the free-trade theories of Cleveland's annual message".

A resolution deploring the death of
Roscoe Conkling was adopted.

After the electron of Presidential elect-

ors and a new State committee, the convention adjourned. The amount of applause accorded to every mention of Mr. Blaine, and the com-plimentary greeting of Mr. Depew's name Sewing Table, only \$1.25 Child's Nursery Chairs, 98c. Willow High Chair for Buby, \$1.25.

bowed the sentiment of the body to be

Blame first, Depewnext. General Clinton B. Fisks for President GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 17.-The State Prohibition convention was attended vesterday by over four hundred delegates. Rev. John Russell, Prof. Sumuel Dickie, Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop and A. Wise were chosen delegates-at-large to the National Convention. Resolution were adopted condemning the Republican were adopted condenning the Republican party and local option. General Clinton B. Fiske, of New Jersey, was indorsed for the Presidency. Many of the delegates seemed confident that the State ticket would poll from three to four thousand

votes this-year, Instructed for Blaine. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 16.—The Repubcan State convention met here to-day to elect delegates-at-large to the Chicago Convention, which resulted in the nomination of A. A. Taylor, I. C. Houk, Gen eral Geo. Muney and S. A. McAlwee (col ored). A resolution instructing the delegates to vote for Blaine was unanimously adopted. The gabernatorial convention will be held July a

Failed to Harmonice. CINCINNATI, May 16.—The efforts to bring about a coasition between the Union and United Labor conventions have failed, the committee on platforn being nable to harmonize,

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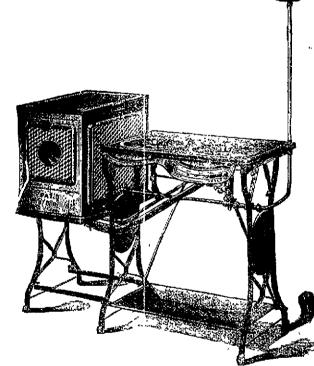
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LOCAL NEWS.

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Full assortment of potted plants; also ruits and vegetables at Hanks & Patterson's South Water street grocery LOU STEINBACH has purchased the

acant lot on South Water street, at the corner of Jofferson, on which he will erect new residence this summer or next fall. Fine strawberries and vegetables at towns. Knode & Osborne's grocery store. THE Decatur Baggage Transfer Com-

pany has kindly offered to haul baggage for all singers attending the May Festival free of charge. Those interested should THE king of pianos are the celebrated

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William Fancher under \$200 each for alleged larceny committed at George The weather prediction for to-day was

fur and colder. Rain began falling at BERRIES, large and delicious, every

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Decatur Club Officers. The Decatur Club elected officers yes terday, the polls being open from three in the afternoon until ten o'clock at

right. The officers elected are: President—J. E. Bering. Vice-President—O. B. Gorin.

Vios-President—O. B. Gorn. Secretary—A. L. Lytle. Treasurer—J. A. Meriweather. Directors—P. Loeb, H. C. Johns, Wm. Vothies, D. A. Maffit, J. C. Lake, G. W. Groceries at Auction. Auction sale of the grocery stock of S.

P. Cowan in the New Haworth Block, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 17 and 18. Everything goes to the highest bidder—no reservations. Go buy what you want at your own price. Cown is going to leave. No such opportunity again. Buy now—everything, staples and all, go at the suction sale. A Grand Opportunity.

to all points south, May 22d and June 5th. Stopover privileges at all points south of Cairo. The State Fair and State Immigration Convention will be held May 22d to 25th, inclusive, at Jackson, Mississippi. This will be the time for all the think of making a home in the south, to visit Jackson and see what crops and fruit they grow. Everybody should stop at Jackson, and at least one day at Hammond, La., the greatest health resort in the land. For rutes, Home-Seekers' Guides, and bills giving full program, call on nearest coupon ticket agent, or address the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa.

J. F. MERRY, Gen. West, Pass. Agt

Special Bargains in Real Estate by Randolph & Gher.

Good house, 10 rooms, closets, well, cellar, cistern, &c., good lot 40x150 feet, on paved street, two blocks from square, worth \$4,000.00; will sell for \$2,850.00;

worth \$5,00.00, the worth fruit, 4 acres of land, close to city, on public road; price, \$500.00, one-half cash.

New house on corner with 7 rooms, well, cellar and cistern, south front, house all shuttered and in best of repair, 8 blocks and control in the west part of city;

The young, the weather or how unfavorable the weather or how great the sacrifice, everybody ought to go and hear the concerts—every one of them. A thin house at any of them would be a disgrace to Decatur.

FESTIVAL NOTES.

shuttered and in best of repair, 8 blocks from square in the west part of city; price, \$2,000.00, on good terms.

Honse of 7 rooms, well, cellar, cistern, nice shade trees, lot 50x150, in west part of city; price, \$1,500.00.

New house of 9 rooms on corner, north part of town; price, \$2,500.00.

House of 9 good rooms, closets, cistern, river water, good barn, lot 40x150 feet, north part of city; price, \$1,800.00.

Good house of 15 rooms; price, \$2,700; good terms.

Notice. The Library and Reading Booms will be closed May 19 for the annual cleaning. All books must be returned by that date.

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THE MUSICAL FEAST.

Opening of the Grand Festival To-Night at Music Hall.

-The Visiting Singers.

who receives a salary of \$2500 for singing in the Plymouth church choir of that city, arrived in the city this forencon and registered at the New Deming. Thus talented lady and Miss Anna Berry, the gifted teacher of voice culture in the Decatur Musical College, are the leading soloists who will make their appearance at the tabernacle to-night at the inauguration of the grand May Festival, arranged by Prof. S. M. Lutz, who will be the director, Prof. Bull in charge of the orchestra of fifty pieces. There will be a heavy and well-trained chorus of 400 voices on the platform at the west end of the hall. Two hundred of the singers are from Decatur.

Nearly all of the singers were present at the rehearsal last night in the hall, including a majority of the visiting vocaland magnificent choruses which shook command of the director. Mozart's afternoon at the matinee and Friday evening, and while we will have an opportunity of hearing our home talent, we will also have the privilege of hearing the best singers from surrounding cities and THE VISITING SINGERS

Below is a list of the best vocalists from our neighboring cities who will participate in the festival:

Mattoon—Arlon Society—Kittle McIntyre' Nellie Norveil, Mrs. M W Mohr, Mrs. H E Holmes, Mrs. Dr. Anderson, Ada Pickett, Mrs. J. W. Hanna, Geitrude Hanna, Maggle Beall, Belle Pholan, Hattle Riddle, Alice Woods, Ella Hoddy, Mayme Strickland, Mrs. M Alshuler, Mrs. Dr. Kilner, Mrs. E D McFadden, Mrs. Dr. Campbell, Mrs. E H Denig, Mrs. U T S Rice, Mr. J F Birch, E D McFadden, L D Whitlen, H P McNain, F P Coppage, M Alshuler, L J McIntyre, W Voight, O A Reich, H Wright, C F Harnes

sociable and ice cream entertainment or Mamie Tanner, Clara Nolte, Lou Gallaher, Mis Gates Strawn; contraltos—Mrs. G E Myers, Mrs R M Hockenhull, Mrs. C W Brown, Mrs. W F Capps; tenors—J L Johnson, L Robinson, W Robinson, H B Smith, H Freeman, R Starr assos—S Marshall, Alf Day, R M Hockenhull

> Miller, Maud Pike, Cora Nicolo, Annie Bedange Cora Noble, Eva Loar, Daisy Cornwall, Ella Eastman and Miss Boschell; Messrs. Hender-son, Davison, Ayers, Long, McNeil and Hedges Orchestra, Messis. Gus Rudolphson, Don Von Elsner, Fred Ortman, Ben Davis, Chas. Von Scholek and Harry Hull,
> Blue Mound—Mrs. J. W. Brownback, Mr. and

M18. E. E. Weygandt, Mr. and M18. L. Griswold, M1. and Mrs. S. Henshle, Mrs. W. H. Henshle, Misses Orpha and Phebe Johnson, L. Jones, Dora House, Ida Clements, Flora Van Cleve Messrs, A. P. Hill, A. Nicholls and M. H. David Moawequa-Soprano, Mrs. Dr. W. P. Buck

Miss Mattie McHenry, Mrs. Dr. W. H. Sparling, Miss Lu Bacon, Mis. A. J. Combs, Miss Mary Armentrout, alto, Misses Claire Day, Ida Wilson, Beckie Coultet, tenor, L. L. Wisner, Dr. W. H. Sparling; bass, H. F. Day, John T. Has-

Macon-Misses Addie Lewis, Mate Morrison Kate Harbert, Lela Beschle, Edie Ruby, Mame field, and J. K. Lewis, W. H. Stouffer, Harry

Pinckard, Mrs. H. H. Crea, Misses L. Pearle Pinckard, Berintha Thompson, Pamilla Thomp-son, Maude Tatman, and Messrs. W. P. Smith, Hammond-sopranos-Lille Benard, Ella Dixon; altos-Maria Benard, Belle Dixon; tenor J W Hawver, bassos-Eph Bolin, Howard Wil

Warrensburg-Mrs. Samuel Ratchie, Hattie Thompson and Sophronia Bunker, vocalists; Tim Childs, violinist

Waldorf and Harve Waldorf, bass; Mrs. S B Walderf and Martha Averitt, alto. Danville-Mendelssohn Quartetle-W H Bard, T W Neely, R C Kinningham and Harmon

Ullopolis -- Mrs. A Capps, Fanule Constant Nettle Constant, Lucha Buckles, Cora Wamsley,

Mrs. P K MeMinn, W A Mathews, J Constant, Wm Guyton, C E Schartzer, P K MeMinn. To the few spectators who were fortunate enough to be invited to the general rehearsal last night the experience was in the nature of a revelation. There was volume and power in the chorus that nas never been equaled in Decatur, or probably in the state of Illinois, outside d Chicago. The character of the selections was such as would absolutely prevent ordinary singers from attempting them. None but those who have had much experience and practice in singing could begin to master them, and the masterly style in which they were rendered reflects much credit on Prof. Lutz and the singers themselves. It has re quired much patience to bring such a large chorus down to the point that has been reached, and the people of Decatur will be doing a gross injustice to the singers and their leader if they do not fill the large hall at every concert. There is a good deal of education in listening to such a chorus, and it is only once in a long while that the opportunty is afforded. To hear that wonderful volume of sound, to see how great is the effect of proper drill and discipline, is worth far more to the listener, and especially to

the young, than twice the cost, and no

Director Lutz has been so busy that he was rushed to get the concert program prepared for the printer to-day. It is a liberal one, embracing 16 numbers. The orchestra will gvie "William Tell" as the opening overture. The Arion Quartette will give a beau

tiful waltz song. H. M. Hockenhull, a banker of Jacksonville, is one of the lion bassos in the chorus. He will give a solo to-night. In the list of Decatur tenors is D. L. Bunn, who is down for a solo in the sex-

The DeMolay orchestra and the Opera House orchestra, directed by Prof. Bull, THE lightest clothing house in town is had a very successful rehearsal this fore

This afternoon all of the singer have their last rehearsal at the hall. filled with friends last evening to witness The hall should be packed to the doors the marriage of Mr. August C. Labhardt and Miss Jennie Wedel, daughter of Mr. nearly 2,000 people.

A Church Wedding.

the home of the bride's parents on East

tion was held and where the large com-

pany of friends partook of a sumptuous

wedding repast. Among the generous

display of useful and beautiful gifts was

a costly dinner set from the postoffice

employes. Mr. Labhardt is one of the

active members of the mail carrier force

and is quite popular on his route. The

bride is a young woman of fine traits of

character, and to her and Gus the

J. O. KRETZER, who resides in Harris-

town, has a living curiosity in the calf

line. The calf is a week old and has a

double head, with four nostrils, four eyes,

mouth is underneath the heads. It has

no upper jaw, and is fed out of a bottle

with a nipple. The calf is doing well,

and is a great curiosity in the neighbor-

Sold for \$900.

Yesterday Dr. A. S. Waltz, the dentist

sold his fine four-year old stallion, "Field

Wilkes," to James A. Miller, of Lawson.

Clay county, Mo., for the handsome sum

of \$900. The stallion is a beautiful dark

bay of perfect form and good style, and

was purchased by the Doctor at Taylor-

Raise Draft Horses.

The draft horse interest has become an

merit by the best farmers all over the

country. Its beneficial effect is seen in

every horse-raising country, and in the

liberal flow of eastern money in payment

for grade draft horses. No other kind of

farm live stock sells for as much per

pound, or grows more pounds in three

years, than the grade draft horse. It is

Let all who are interested, take due

notice of the fact, that the date for the

sale of delinquent lands and town lots

for the taxes for 1887, has been fixed for

THE concerts of the Christian Endeavor

Society that occurred at the A. M. E.

church Monday and Tuesday evenings

was a contest between the old folks and

the young people. The old folke' concert

was under the personal direction of Mrs.

James Hollinger, and the young people's

under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Earnest.

The director that had the best concert

was to get a banner. The judges decided

in favor of Mrs. Earnest. The banner

tette Concert is over. Mrs. Earnest is

well worthy of the prize. The young

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THE Musical College will be open all summer for business. Corner Main and William Sts. apr28-d2mo

N. L. KRONE, Rec.

will be presented to-night after the Quar-

Monday, June 4th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

ville two years ago.

REPUBLICAN offers its congratulations.

The German Latheran church was

and Mrs. Fred Wedel. The pastor, Rev. Change of program at each concer-George Landgraf, officiated, the attendxcept the chorus. ants being Misses Minnie Wedel and Governor Oglesby and wife Louise Labhardt and Oscar Danzeisen city to attend the festival. Miss Johnston, who sang at the May

estival at Lincoln, Neb., on Monday night, was given this splendid send-off ov the Lincoln State Journal: in which the bride was attired, the bridesmaids appearing in white. Per-

by the Lincoln State Journal:

It was announced by Rev. Lewis Gregory, on the preceding Sunday that no attention would be paid to encores, as they were not desired. This, however, ild not prevent long, lingering and wistful applause after nearly all of the selections. In the case of Miss Johnston the injunction was not obeyed. The singer was brought out for a how after her first appearance, and another song was positively demanded at the close of her rendition of the aria "With Verdure Clad" from Haydu's "Creation." The audience could not be blamed for wishing to hear more of such a voice. It has apparently every quality that is admired in a soprano. It is flexible, powerful, sympathetic, sweet, pure and full. Miss Johnston has, moreover, a fine presence, and the ability to pleuse in a remurkable degree. She sang herself into the hearts of her hearers last night. sonal congratulations were extended at Eldorado street, where a brilliant recep-

A Brilliant Reception.

man gave a very enjoyable reception at her elegant new home, No. 641 West Prairie street, in honor of her friend, Mrs. S. B. Knight, of Chicago, whose husband is general freight agent for the ists. It was a grand success and a big Wabash railway, and her sister, Mrs. surprise to many of those in the audience | Hinde, of St. Louis. The interior of the who had the privilege of hearing the fine residence was elaborately decorated sextettes, quartettes, trios, duets, solos, with fresh flowers, tulips, snow balls, jacquemmot roses and ferns. Invitations the roof, all singing in perfect time at | were extended to 250 Decatur ladies, and despite the inclemency of the weather "Gloria" and the "Inflammatus" chorus the house was filled with friends, the from Rossini's Stabat Mater were two ladies reaching the objective point in splendid selections which gave the sing- carriages. Mrs. Kinsman was assisted in ers an opportunity to test their lungs doing the honors of the happy occasion by and produce music the like of which has Mrs. Fannie Sedgwick, of this city. Mrs. never before been heard in Decatur on Knight, who is a very amiable lady and any occasion. Miss Berry's selo in the has hosts of friends in this city who are "Inflammatus" chorus was beyond criti- always rejoiced to meet her, was attired cism. Her vocalization was clear and in white moire silk, with trimmings of distinct and her notes rich in melody and | yellow flowers. Mrs. Kinsman wore sweetness. There is a great treat in black thread lace dress, diamonds and store for the people to-night, to-morrow pink roses; Mrs. Hinde black tulle, diamonds and pink roses; Mrs. Sedgwick, white moire silk and red tulips. The guests were received on the first floor. and the refreshments were served in the upper rooms. The reception was one of the dressiest and happiest social affairs ever witnessed in Decatur, and will long long be pleasantly remembered by the favored guests of the accomplished

Sales of Real Estate.

Samuel D. Shaw to John B. Matthews, lot 1, bleck 12, Blue Mound, \$700. Smith E. Walker to F. B. Henderson lots 8 and 9, in Crowder & Roberts' addi-

years, than the grade draft horse. It is a pleasure and a profit to raise this kind of stock. This interest, which a quarter of a century ago was greeted with joers and laughed to scorn, is now the most profitable and most popular improved stock interest in the country. Applauded and admired now in all civilized countries, the sphere of usefulness of the draft horse is widening, and the demand is fully up to or beyond the supply. PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Barintha Thompson is a guest of Miss Irene Thatcher.

Mrs. May Spencer, of Bloomington, in the city visiting her parents. W. W. Masters has removed from Nantic to Harristown with his family.

Mrs. George R. Steele is entertaining Mrs. Dr. W. P. Buck, of Moawequa, and Mrs. W. E. Cappe, of Jacksonville. Fred L. Liston, of Shelbyville, where he has a barber shop, is in the city on a visit to his brother, Walter. Fred was

formerly an artist at Norman's shop. Miss Ada L. Morgan and Tom Lunn, and Miss Lulu E. Huff and Richard Sha-fer, all of Decatur, have been granted

IN DOUBT TO THE LAST. Sharp Game at the Park-8 to 6 in Favor of Decatur.

Base ball chronics and cranks will remember that however often this section of the 14th congressional district is sent to grass in political contests by the Mc-Lean statesman, in the great National game of base ball Decatur always holds her own against Bloomington with more or less ease. This is somewhat gratifying even to those who do not care anything about base ball. This season the m. Office telephone, Ivo. 307, The Roby; residence telephone, 165, 15-d6-w1* Decetur alub has met the Bloomington club twice on the diamond, and we scored a victory each time. Yesterday afternoon there was a big crowd at the park to see the game, which was intensely interesting throughout—close and uncertain until the last man was put out. Hits were even, but fortunately for the Decatur boys, the errors were not. We got an earned run in the sixth inning on Hoffman's three-bagger, and profited in the other innings on errors by the visitors chiefly on the part of Newman, Twine ham, Shores, Wiswell, Deegan and Far-rell, who made wild throws, muffs and fumbles. Drammond astonished the crowd by his wonderful slides at third and at the home plate. Altogether the home club played in a splendid manner and did clever coaching at the proper and did clever concling at the proper time. The Bloomingtons got their runs on scattered hits, good base running, passed balls and errors by Eliff and Con-ley. The crowd left the park in a happy frame of mind when the score was 8 to 6 against Bloomington. Both Smith and Shores did splendid work in the box, and Shores did splendid work in the box, and Shores and spiendid work in the box, and Shoaff's umpiring was as nearly perfect as possible. Each time a man got on first Shoaff stoodjin the diamond behind the pitcher, so that he could properly judge the plays at second base.

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In the games yesterday Peoria beat Dubuque 4 to 2; Davenport beat Rock-

ford 15 to 0; Crawfordsville beat Danville

A Desirable Corner. Any one residing in the city or county desiring one of the best corner lots in Decatur for a home, can learn figures and easy terms by calling at the REPUBLICAN office. The lot is 90x1341/2 feet and has 16-d&wtf two good houses on it.

Removal Notice. Dr. Pierce has moved her office from over Stoner's drug store, to 255 N. Main street, over Witzeman's grocery store, 1st door, W. C. T. U. rooms. ma2-d1m

For style and neat sppearance, those Kangaroo shoes at Barber & Baker's beats them all, and it does not cost a fortune to buy them, either. al2-dtf.

BOUGHT FOR CASH and Adam Keck. The wedding march was played by John Bartel. A rich white silk plush with floral trimmings and the conventional bridal veil was the costume

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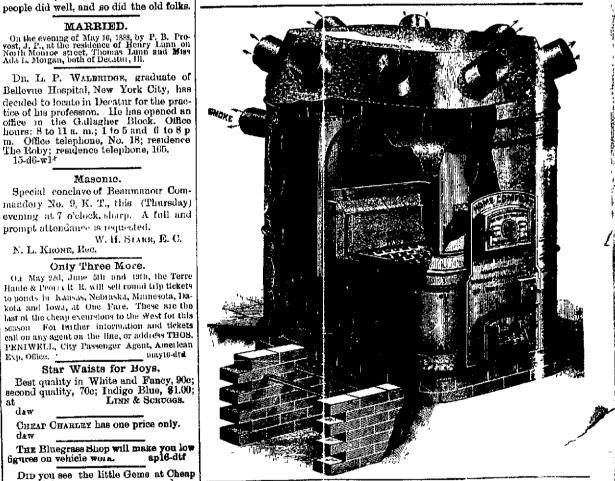
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Excursion to North Manchester, Ind. tickets to North Manchester, Indiana, and I turn at One Fare for the round trip to those de siring to attend the annual meeting of Dunk-ards. Tickets good going May 17th to 26th, 1889 and will be good to return up to and including GEO. M. ABBOTT, Chicago Gram Market.

The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.: WHEAT 89% May; 89% June; 90%

July: 901/4 Aug. Conn-59 May; 571/4 June; 575/6 July 57% Aug. OATS-34% May; 34 June; 33% July; 2914 Aug. PORK—\$14.24 June; \$14.35 July; \$14.45 Aug. LABD—\$8.45 June; \$8.47 July; \$8.55 Aug. Ries—\$7.60 June; \$7.67 July; \$7.72

ng. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 20,000; prospects slower.
Cattle, 10,000; prospects easier.
Car Lots—Wheat: winter, 10; spring,
13. Corn, 293. Oats, 222.

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Wrought Steel, Mallaeable Iron. Very Little Fuel, No Leaky Joints. No one can say that the time was not ripe for

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We have a large stock of strictly fresh Garden Seeds in bulk; also Timothy, Clover and Blue Grass. Durfu Bros., mar20-d2mo 143-5 N. Main St. Young Man, you would think those new sloce at Barber & Baker's would sell for \$7.00 or \$8.00, but they sell them for \$4.00 and \$5.00. They also have a nice line of \$2.00 and \$9.00 shoes. al2-dtf

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ow to Prevent Them From Beco Sores on horses shoulders can be DECATUR, prevented. Galled shoulders argue poor management or negligence. Preention is easier than cure; and precention must begin some weeks before hard spring work.

THE HORSE'S SHOULDERS.

It is one common fault of our farm management to allow the horses to be

dle nearly altogether throughout the winter. It takes a smart horse to earn more in five months than he consumes

in twelve. More than one farmer allows his horses to take from him in

winter what they gained for him in ummer. Work could be found during

the winter for the horses that would at least pay for their keep; and they would come to the spring work in much better condition for it—their shoulders

toughened and their muscles hardened. The horse that remains idle most of

the time during the winter must have its shoulders toughened in some way,

cise the first month of hard pulling

toughen the unused shoulders is to bathe them with strong salt water. This should be begun four to six weeks

of salt in the can, fill it with water, stir it till the salt is dissolved, and ther apply it with the cob-rag arrangement. The work can be done in a few minutes, and should be done each evening.

This salt water bath should be kept up after the horses are put to the plow

As the harness is removed in the even

ing, wash the shoulders clean with clear

water bath for ten years, I am con-

hard work. Harness is too careless!

selected and fitted; often it is not fitted

at all. Among horses' shoulders there is as great a diversity of shape as among men's noses. Whenever a col-lar is got for a horse, the horse should

be brought to the store that the collar

may be fitted. Make the merchan

bring out every collar he has, if neces

sary, to get a fit; and if a fit can not

be got otherwise, have the collar al

tered. This can be done by making a

slit along the groove wherein the hames

fit, opposite the spot on the face of the

of the collar will then reduce the

prominence. Next the collar must be

collar. The latter is the better when it can be done without making the

hames too weak. The hames should

be shaved down until they fit close to

Throwing the collar into a pond for a

grease." etc., is utter silliness. But

keeping it well olled is a good preventive

of galls. The oil keeps the leather soft

itself to the shoulder. For oiling har-

ness I know of nothing else as good as

a mixture of two parts pure neatsfood

get a good mouser than to use the cas-

tor oil. The collar should be cleaned

of sweat and dirt each morning. A

dirty collar chafes. For cleaning, a dull knife for taking off the rough and a cloth for the finish are good.

Cloth pads to cover the entire face of

the collar are now made, and are good.

Many collars have one side harder than

collars always.

in Country Gentleman.

and collars.

the front.

POINTS FOR LADIES.

in sets of collar pieces, cuffs and two

graduated plastrons for the front, are

much used on colored jerseys, as well

as on light spring material gowns. It

onto the opposite shoulder, with a fall

of white lace hanging to the waist

corresponding with the other side of

Opaline ribbon is a novelty. This is

a watered ribbon of superior quality and shot or changeable, showing three

tints, like the opal, and looks differ

The newest polonaises are very long and fully draped, the entire effect be-

Frocks of light wool for little girls

are often made with a velvet yoke, which is cut low to wear over a gimp,

the armholes being simply corded without sleeves, and a velvet belt inserted

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Buy a pair of school shoes at Ferriss & Lapham's, A patent slate eraser given with every pair. May 2-d&w

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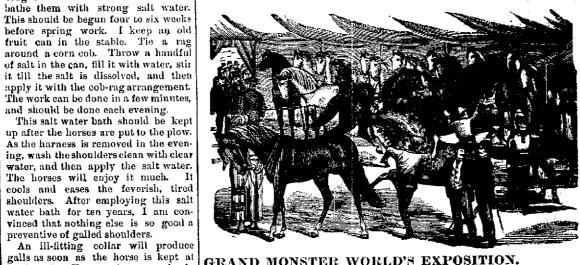
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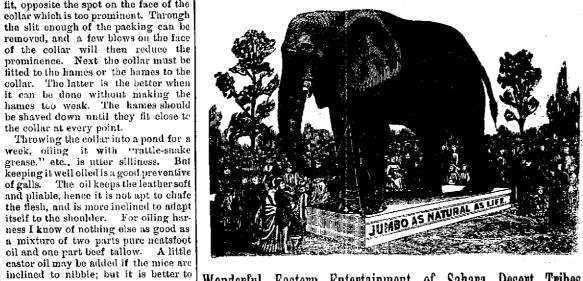


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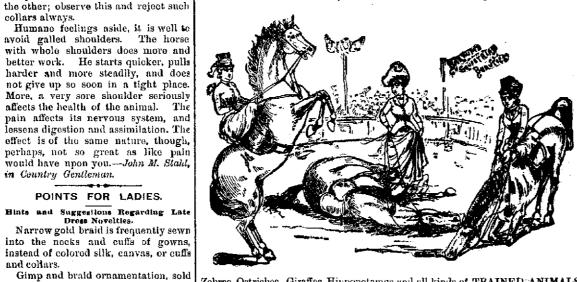


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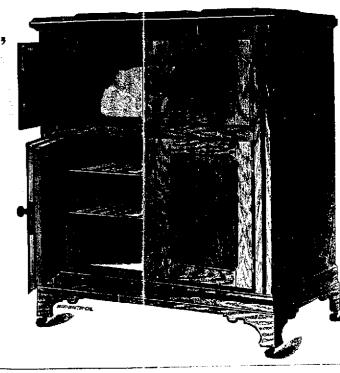
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> Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 884 MACON COUNTY, 5 884

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1888, Amanda Döcker vs. William Decker—in Chan Animud Decker W. Whitim Decker—in Chancery.

The above named defendant, William Decker will hereby take notice, that the complainant Animada Decker, on the 20th day of April, 1883, filed her bill of complaint in said circuit court on the chancery side thereof, that summon-was duty issued thereof, that summon-was duty issued thereof, returnable on the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1883, that said causals now pending and undetermined in said count. Now, unless you, the said william Decker, shall be and personally appear before the said erroit court at Decatur, Hilnols, in said county of Macon, on the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1888, to plead, answer or demir to said bill, the same and the matter therein contained, will be taken for confessed and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

Dated at Decatur, Hilnols, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1888.

E. McGLELLAN, Clerk. E. MCCLELLAN, Clerk. april 20-44w

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Blinols, in favor or Adonligh Bowers, and against Charles E. Hussley, I have I vied upon the following described properly town: The undivided one-half 92 of the northwest oparter of the southeast quarter, and be east half of the west half of the horthwest quarter of Section fourteen chi, township 76, Sixteri (6) north, rames No. One Genest of and Principal Meraliae, Macon county, Blines, Juden a property of the said Charles E. Hunsey, which I still defer at public sale at the west and of the court house in the cuty of Destity, in Macon County, in said state, on the 2th day of May, A. D. 1988, at the hour of two o'check p. in of said day, for each in hund, to satisfy said execution. This will call the May, A. D. 1988.

Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 88. Macon County, 58.

In the Circuit Court of Macon County-June Term, A. D. 1888. Nancy J. Knoop vs. William J. Knoop—In Chancery.

Notice is hereby given to the said William J. Knoop that the above-named complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said Court, on the chancery side thereof; that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above-named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Decatar in said Macon county on the first Monday of June, 1888, as is by law required, which suit is still pending.

E. MCCLELLAN, Clerk.

D. C. CORLEY, Attorney for Plaintiff. Nancy J. Knoop vs. William J. Knoop-In Chan-

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